



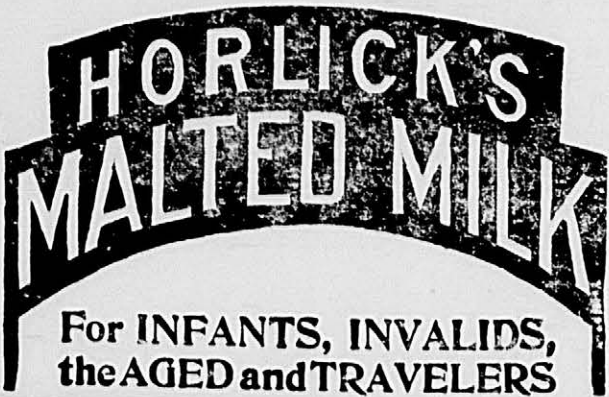
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TROUBLE IN ARTS READING ROOM

The "Arts Undergraduates" were much gratified this morning to find that the door of the Reading Room had been unlocked and they were once again granted permission to enter therein to read and study.

While the Chairman of the Reading Room Committee regretted the Room being closed, he felt it necessary to do so after the wilful destruction of books and papers, and he hopes this may have had the desired effect and that no more damage will be done.

Columbia University will give evening courses in commerce accounts and finance next fall.

PRINCIPAL PETERSON ISSUES APPRECIATION

LETTER TO PRES. RAMSEY LAUDS CO-OPERATION OF STUDENTS IN CAMPAIGN

The Daily takes great pleasure in publishing the Principal's official message to the undergraduate body in the matter of Friday afternoon's campaign:

G. Stuart Ramsey, Esq.,
150 Durocher Street.

Dear Mr. Ramsey,— I am asked by the Board of Governors to convey through you a very special message of grateful appreciation to the whole body of the students of the University for the enthusiastic service which they rendered in the closing stage of last week's financial campaign. Their appearance on the scene of action was all the more welcome because it was so unexpected, and as the issue showed nothing could have been more helpful or opportune. It would have involved too great a break in the educational operations of the University to have you all on the active list throughout the whole five days, but you did yeoman service when you took the field, and the efforts you put forth through your fraternities and the Students' Council may be said to have turned the tide of victory. And the generous response which these efforts evoked can be proudly pointed to as showing the appreciative esteem in which our student body is held by all ranks and classes of Montreal citizens.

Now that the union of forces has been established between the City and the University, and a golden bridge set up over which every one interested in McGill is henceforward to have freedom of passage, it will be for us to continue to show ourselves worthy of the support and confidence of the community. Let us all go forward together—citizens, teachers, and students—loyally co-operating in the common effort to make McGill even more than she is today one of the greatest of our civic and national assets.

Thanking you personally for all your helpfulness as President of the Students' Council, I am,
Yours very truly,

W. PETERSON,
Principal.

OXFORD WILL STICK TO GREEK

Oxford, Nov. 28, 1911.

(Special Cable to the McGill Daily).
The advocates of the abolition of the study of Greek at Oxford suffered another reverse to-day. Their schemes for general exemption from that course having failed last year, they tried to insert the thin of the wedge by the passing of a statute allowing students of mathematics and natural science to be exempted from the study of Greek. At a convocation to-day the proposition was rejected by a vote of 595 to 360.

ITHACANS WIN INTERCOLLEGIATE CROSS-COUNTRY

PAUL JONES AND CAPTAIN
BERNA BRING CHAMPIONSHIP
TO CORNELL.

John Paul Jones of Cornell, holder of the one mile amateur record won the Intercollegiate cross-country race over a six mile course on Saturday at the Brookline Country Club. His team-mate, Captain T. S. Berna, finished second. Jones time was 34 min. 41 3-5 seconds. The same pair won the team championship last year. This is the tenth year Cornell has won.

Cornell runners also won the team honours with a total of 48 points, Harvard was second with 58 points. The others finished as follows:—Pennsylvania 125; Dartmouth, 127; Technology, 129; Yale, 154; Syracuse, 156; Brown, 188; Columbia, 232.

Each college started seven men, five to count in the scoring for their team.

Co-eds of Leland Stanford and University of California have arranged a facing match.

McGILL LOSES TO ST. LAWRENCE

FAST GAME OF BASKETBALL WON BY AMERICAN CRACKS ON MONDAY

Report has come of McGill's first big basketball game this year. The McGill squad arrived at Canton, N. Y. about noon Monday to play the fastest team in Northern New England, that of St. Lawrence University. This team played 18 matches last season—among others against the Carlisle Indians—and were only defeated twice, both times away from home. In fact they claim that they have only been beaten once on their own floor in six years. McGill put up a fine game, being a little weak on shooting or not knowing the baskets; but their combination was excellent. Despite the disadvantage of playing away from home after a tiresome trip, etc., they were only defeated by the score of 41 to 21. This is excellent especially when it is remembered that McGill has been badly beaten every time they have played there heretofore. It must be remembered also that the American game is different in many important particulars, such as dribbling, which is allowed and the in-touch rule which allows the first man to get the ball to throw it in. These differences, of course, make it a faster but rougher game.

The captain, C. D. Calder, who was unable to go, but who knows the St. Lawrence Team, is very well satisfied and expects great things from McGill this year.

The line-up was as follows:—
Home—Geo. Kennedy and Burrows; centre, S. G. Baldwin; defense, R. S. Twitchell and G. E. Reid.
The team played Potsdam Normal School Tuesday night.

Thursday night two matches will be played in the McGill Gym: the Intermediates with Westmount and the Juniors with M. A. A. A. The Intermediates have already licked the M. A. A. A., which is perhaps the strongest team in the league, and although they were beaten by the R.R. Y. M. C. A. by one point, they are without doubt a superior team and have a great chance for the Championship.

The Juniors play their first game, but as they are but little inferior to the Intermediates they ought to give a good game.

Come out, boys, and encourage the teams.

Busby has been elected captain of the Junior Team.

ALL-STAR CANADIANS

TORONTO STAR'S SELECTION— LAING, McGILL'S ONLY RE- PRESENTATIVE

FOUR REGULARS AND ONE SUB-
STITUTE ON ALL-STAR COL-
LEGIANS.

The Toronto Star picks the following players as an all-Star Canadian Football team:—

Full-back, Cornellier, Ottawa College.
Halfbacks: Maynard, Varsity; Gontier, St. Michael's; Lawson, Argonauts.

Quarter: Campbell, Varsity.
Scrimmage: McCarthy, Alerts; Bell, Varsity; Knight, Varsity.

Inside Wings: Ross Craig, Alerts; Cory, Varsity.

Outside Wings: Hassard, Varsity; Laing, McGill.

Substitutes: Billington, McGill; McKelvey, Hamilton; Quilty, Ottawa College; Heffernan, Ottawa College; "Dodge" Burkart, T. A. A. C.; Murray, Argonauts.

Ten of the regulars picked are college men divided as follows:

Toronto Varsity, 7.
Ottawa College, 1.
McGill, 1.

St. Michael's, 1.

The remaining four comprise two Argos and two Alerts.

The Star has come to this conclusion by selecting a representative fourteen from each of the three

(Continues on page 4.)

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Dartmouth has not come up to the form expected of it this year.

Football mass meetings have commenced at Princeton.

A course of lectures on Rugby football will be given this year at Leland Stanford University, and will count as one unit of credit toward a B.A. degree.

I have now in stock a full line of the latest Imported Fall Suits and Overcoatings and will be glad to welcome any of my former customers at old McGill. A special pure indigo blue serge will be sold to students only at twenty-five dollars. At the price you cannot buy a better tailored garment anywhere in town.

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SYNOPSIS OF BIG GAME---

COLLEGIANS BEAT ARGOS ON MERITS

WONDERFUL COMBINATION AND FAST FOLLOWING UP WIN FOR VARSITY--CAMPBELL AND MAYNARD INDIVIDUAL STARS

Twenty thousand spectators on Saturday claimed Toronto Varsity winners for the third consecutive time of the football championship of Canada. Playing wonderful football the Collegians, on a snowy gridiron piled up a score of 14 to 7 on the Argonauts, winners of the Interprovincial Union. The hard going hampered the work of both back divisions, but there was little miffing behind the line. The Varsity halves seemed surer of the ball and it was the unfortunate luck of the Argos' back that lost them the game. Greene for Varsity was nervous at first but recovered from the stage fright and played stellar ball towards the end. Captain Jack Maynard and Pete Campbell made some wonderful runs, and the combination between them and Ramsey and Greene was the feature of the game. Maynard and Campbell were the individual stars and worked dutifully together.

Lawson was closely watched and failed to get away to any of those old-time gallops. Smirle was downed in his tracks every time he got the ball. He was perhaps the most talked-of player on the field, and the students were anxious to see whether he would break up the game as he used to do when he wore the Varsity uniform. He has not made a touchdown this season in the Interprovincial, and the collegians were afraid that he would try to improve his record at their expense.

FIRST QUARTER

Argo began by forcing the play and shortly after the start Mallett forced Maynard to rouge. The play was close and even, and the frozen field prevented the players from getting away for any runs. The Campbell-Maynard combination were successful in some cases, however. Mallett did the kicking for Argos and Blinkley received perfectly. Lawson was hampered by the slippery ground and was downed by Hassard and Sinclair whenever he got the ball. There was no further scoring in this period

and the quarter ended:—Argos, 1; Varsity, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Varsity showed up to better advantage as soon as the team changed ends. They commenced to force the play amid loud cheering. Argos were holding the ball on their own 25-yard line. On the second down Varsity pushed Ramsey over for a touchdown. Maynard converted.

A five point lead did not look large at this stage of the game, and Argos came back strong. Their halves were playing great ball and making practically no errors. Greene had recovered from his nervousness and handled the pigskin perfectly. Varsity halves were doing great offensive work; Campbell, Maynard, Greene and Ramsey playing a spectacular combination game. Neither team did any further scoring during the remainder of the period.

Half time score:—

Varsity, 6.

Argos, 1.

THIRD QUARTER

Argos started with a rush and Blinkley kicked a touch-in-goal. Mallett followed this up with a dead line. Then Varsity started kicking and Greene punted a long one over Blinkley's head. Bell almost secured it for a try but Lawson wrested it from him and after a heroic effort was downed for a point. Score 7-3 and game close.

At this point Varsity forged ahead for a good lead. Greene, who was doing splendid work punted to Blinkley, who muffed. Knight secured for a touch and Maynard converted. Score, Varsity, 13; Argos, 3.

FOURTH QUARTER

Shortly after the opening of the final stanza Blinkley dropped a neat field goal. Mallett then kicked to Ramsey who was downed for another point. Maynard got away for a few long dodging runs and Greene punted for a point, making the final score:—

Varsity 14.

Argos 7.

a different cast of countenance; therefore in the hope that he will not prove as violent as was his predecessor, we extend him our most cordial well-wishes for a speedy improvement and long life and health!

HOCKEY SQUAD WORK-OUT

SKIPPING ROPES WILL BE USED TO-NIGHT.

The Senior Hockey Squad was out again on Monday night for the second work-out of the season. Twenty-three were out in uniform while five more decorated the side line. The usual basketball practice was gone through and the candidates were given some light exercise with the skipping rope. The management was quite satisfied with the work-out and the men will be on hand again to-night at seven p. m.

The announcement which we planned to make to-day in regard to the hockey club has been deferred until a later issue owing to the fact that the executive are adverse to making any official statement.

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The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.
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W. E. G. Murray, Editor-in-Chief.

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DORMITORIES FOR MCGILL

At last there is a reasonable amount of assurance that we shall have "dorms." The immense importance of this is not easily realized. When one considers the influence for good which dormitories have had and are having at large American universities, it is readily seen that their advent in McGill will be the mark of some far-reaching changes.

The majority of McGill men come from outside of Montreal and indeed from outside of the Province of Quebec. They arrive at McGill as total strangers and do their best to secure the best accommodation which local lodging houses can furnish. This is at no time noted for its unrivalled excellence. In fact many students live in rooms which are neither sanitary nor comfortable and which are scattered over a wide area of the city. Adequate dormitory accommodation would remedy a great many evils which at present cannot but be deplored. In the first place the average comfort of the students would be increased a hundred fold. Imagine how much better it would be to have 800 or 900 undergraduates in regular dormitories! Each and every one would enjoy a high standard of comfort at the lowest possible cost. Sanitary principles would be applied in every detail so that student health could be most effectively guarded. Working in immediate conjunction with the Union, dormitories would supply students with a new yet necessary range of wants.

At this particular time, when we are doing our utmost to inculcate a live and wholesome "McGill spirit," or rather to awaken this spirit to an ever-present consciousness of itself, dormitories will mean a great deal. Esprit de corps and all that goes with it will be intensified and stimulated to a degree far beyond any present idea. With 800 students living in dormitories and eating at the Union there will be a real community of interest, and a far closer bond of fellowship than has ever been the case before.

Such a condition of affairs leaves no room for sectional prejudice or self-contained cliques. UNITY—ABSOLUTE AND UNTRAMMELED—this is an essential attribute to a McGill spirit of a lasting and tangible quality. At the bottom of the devotion and seriousness of college spirit rests that vital principle—the utter absence of localism or "small mindedness." McGill is not as honey-combed with this sort of thing so much as many other colleges, yet there is ground for improvement right here. Dormitories are the key to the situation. They will solve the difficulty. As a means of drawing McGill men into closer contact with one another—as a means of creating a concrete and definitely moulded public sentiment amongst the undergraduates—dormitories will be of immeasurable value. Just as soon as the entrance to the grounds presents a row of dormitories fit to house 500 students or more—then and then only shall we be able to enjoy the full play of the McGill spirit.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The press of Montreal deserves great credit for its work in the recent campaign. In this connection we should make special mention of the WITNESS and HERALD. The former gave particular prominence to McGill news of all kinds during the week.

The students of the Royal Victoria responded splendidly to the general call on Friday. Although they were not informed of the campaign until 4.30 they carried through a vigorous canvass and secured a very creditable sum. Well done co-eds—you are showing the real McGill spirit.

Reading rooms in the various faculty buildings are excellent conveniences in many ways, and they should be appreciated as such. Recent abuses in the Arts Reading Room call for severe censure. Surely those who take advantage of the Reading Room privileges should not be guilty of wilful destruction. The committee in charge will take measures to identify these "ignoramus" unless the abuses cease at once.

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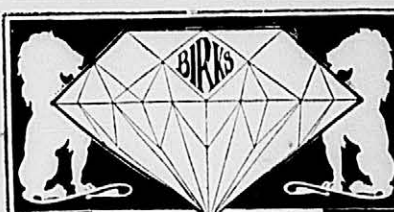
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CABINET MINISTER CONGRATULATES MCGILL.

A telegram received Saturday from Mr. George H. Perley, Minister without Portfolio:

Mgr. McGill Daily.

Regret was unable to assist you. Am much pleased you have succeeded in raising required amount.

GEORGE H. PERLEY.

GENEROUS TRIBUTE FROM TRINITY PAPER

DECADENT COLLEGE REVIEW SEEKS PUBLICITY

The Trinity College Review has been kind enough to mention the Daily in its last issue. We reproduce here-with the criticism offered in a highly interesting number. The reply from the Daily will appear later.

"Another new collegiate venture in the literary world is the McGill Daily, which bears all the earmarks of a dessicated village bi-monthly. Printed on very cheap paper in all but undecipherable type, and composed chiefly of advertisements, it is in effectiveness a worthy successor to the late lamented Martlet—for this McGill production which found in the Review a target so much to the liking of its editors, has to all appearances ceased its tiresome existence. We feel rather mean in erecting this sort of epitaph over the scrambled remains of its feeble jokes, execrable cartoons and generally illiterate poetic or pseudo-poetic effusions; but then—ah, well! Our friend, the new standard-bearer of McGill talent is of

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M. A. A. A. FENCING CLUB INTERNATIONAL ASSAULT AT ARMS

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BADGE COMMITTEE MAKES MANY IMPORTANT CHANGES

DETAILED STATEMENT OF THE NEW RULES DRAWN UP—NO MORE "CHAMPIONSHIP M" AS SUCH

Late last night the official Badge Committee of the Athletic Association made its first official report to the Daily. It is proposed to entirely change the present system of badges, and conform more nearly to the prevalent custom in American and English colleges. The Committee has been working all summer and has drafted a very complicated and seemingly comprehensive set of rules. The members of the committee certainly deserve every praise for the assiduous manner in which they have studied the question. There is little doubt but that suggestions will be carried out in the main if not in minor detail. The Committee was composed as follows:

Mr. Geo. MacDonald, Arts 1904.
Mr. D. P. Gillmor, Arts 1911.
Mr. Roy Smith, Science 1911.
Mr. K. W. Dowie, Science 1910.
Mr. Harry Rogers, Science 1912.

We reproduce herewith the detailed report as it will be submitted to the Athletic Association this afternoon: McGill University Athletic Assn., Montreal.

Dear Sirs:—Your committee on revision of badge rules, appointed March 8th, 1911, begs to submit to you herewith its report, embodying what it believes to be an equitable set of rules governing the revising of McGill athletic insignia. It recognizes, however, that at future points in McGill's history, modifications of these rules will become necessary.

Before submitting the report in detail, we wish to point out a few of the more important reasons for the changes we propose.

Our first action as a committee was to send to each of the most prominent universities of Canada, Great Britain and the United States, a letter asking first, for a copy of their rules governing awards of athletic distinctions, and secondly for a statement of the basis upon which such awards were made. Replies to the first query were quite numerous, among those heard from being Toronto, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Georgetown, Wisconsin, Syracuse, California, Illinois, Wesleyan, Columbia, Michigan, Kansas and Pennsylvania; but most of these institutions neglected to answer our second query

directly. Perhaps the most striking exception to the last statement is that of Toronto University who say: "The award is made according to the ability of the individual, irrespective of the success of the team as a whole."

From American universities we obtained three good hints, as follows: FIRST—The ruling that no freshman shall wear the college "letter" although he may wear his class numerals. It is not strictly correct to say that we obtained this idea from the States, as we had practically agreed among ourselves that it would be a good rule before writing for other opinions, but we found the American universities to be almost unanimous in its adoption. SECONDLY—Nearly all these institutions make an arbitrary division of their athletics into "major" and "minor" sports, the major sports getting the recognition of some particular insignia, that could never be won in the so-called "minor" branches. This we believe to be a sensible distinction, and have recommended a special "M" for Rugby Football, Track Athletics, and Hockey as our three pre-eminent sports at McGill. THIRDLY—We have been shown the inadvisability of our present rules regarding the qualifications of team-members, which rules read:—"Men who have played in at least three (or two) matches in one season," for which we have substituted the rule:—"Men who have played fifty per cent. of the full halves of the matches in one season."

Now for a more detailed explanation of the changes recommended. As to the Championship "M" we think it should be abolished altogether, partly on account of its unwieldy size, and partly to avoid multiplicity of distinctions. Although desirous of having as few different M's as possible, we feel certain that at least two divisions will have to be made in both major and minor sports, and have accordingly designed first and second grade M's in both of these sections, not without much careful experiment and revision.

In view of the new distinction of the major sports' block "M" we have raised slightly the qualifications for obtaining it over those formerly

in force for winning a big "M." The regulations for winning the minor sports' plain "M" are not radically different from the old ones. Mention might be made here of the proposed rule granting a first grade minor "M" to Intercollegiate Tennis winners. This we think advisable on account of the high standard of the tennis played by the college, and of the long training necessary to success. The University of Pennsylvania grants its highest athletic distinctions to (among others) the winners of the intercollegiate singles and doubles in Tennis.

From a desire to minimize the number of distinctions, we have recommended that the present "Junior Championship Badges" be done away with entirely. While this reduces the opportunities that a man has for winning athletic distinctions, we feel that the right sort of men will not be deterred in any way from attempting to get a place on our third and fourth teams, but will rather regard these as honourable and necessary stepping-stones to positions on the teams higher in the scale.

The idea of giving certificates to all winners of the first grade block "M" has recommended itself to us, as something that will enhance the value of the letter. We have felt too that some distinction is due to the man who wins an "M" more than once, and for that reason have ruled that a shield should be given to a man at each time of winning the "M."

We found the problem of a distinction for managers of teams a most difficult one, although all convinced that it would be a bad rule indeed that granted the manager the same distinction as his team, notwithstanding the fact that this rule is quite common in the universities to the South. Upon the whole, we concluded that a manager has little or no use for an "M," as he will not ordinarily have on a sweater when engaged in managerial duties, and will indeed, probably have ceased to act as manager when the award will have been given him. This being so, we think that the managers of the three major clubs should not be given any athletic "letter," but rather a suitable fob, bearing the University crest, and on the reverse, the name of the club, the word "manager" and the date.

We have made no ruling as to insignia to be worn by members of the Rifle Club, as Rifle Shooting is not, in the strict sense of the term, "athletic," but we think that this Club could quite well submit any design for a badge that they wish to wear, to the Athletic Association, for its approval.

In conclusion, we would call attention, first, to the proposed rule to make alterations to these regulations a more difficult thing, as we believe that this has been too easy a matter in the past; and secondly that these rules are in no sense intended to be retroactive, except in such cases as this may have been applied for in past meetings of the Athletic Association.

We enclose full-sized models of the proposed "M's" and Class Numerals. Respectfully submitted,
October 23rd, 1911.

RULES GOVERNING THE USE OF MCGILL BADGES,

Adopted 1911.

Only men who have completed one year's work at McGill, unless they be undergraduates of the second or higher years, shall be eligible to wear a shield as herein described or an "M" of any sort.

No amendment to the badge rules may be made unless by a vote of two-thirds of those present at a meeting of the Executive of the Athletic Association, provided that notice of such amendment has been given to the members of the Association at least two weeks before the meeting, and further no such amendment shall be valid unless approved by the Athletic Committee of Corporation and by the Students' Council.

The following rules are not to be taken as retroactive.
Badges shall be of the following kinds:—

1. FIRST GRADE BLOCK "M"—Red or white felt, six inches broad, seven inches high over all, with limbs one and one-half inches wide.

2. SECOND GRADE BLOCK "M"—Red or white felt, six inches broad, five and one-quarter inches high over all, with limbs one inch wide.

3. FIRST GRADE PLAIN "M"—Red or white felt, six inches square, limbs one and one-quarter inches wide.

4. SECOND GRADE PLAIN "M"—Red or white felt, four inches square, limbs one inch wide.

5. CLASS NUMERALS—Red or white felt, two and one-half inches high, with limbs three-eighths of an inch wide.

6. SHIELDS—Red or white felt, two inches across by two inches high, with (1) the name of the sport, and (2) the date. In case the team has won the Championship the word

"CHAMPIONS" shall be inserted between the sport and the date.

The first grade block "M" shall be worn by:—

1. Men who have played fifty per cent of the full halves of the intercollegiate matches in one season on the Senior Rugby Football team.

2. Men who score at least five points in the Intercollegiate Track and Field Game.

Men who are on the winning team in the relay race shall count two points each. Men who are on the relay team finishing second, shall count one point each.

3. Men who have played fifty per cent of the full halves of the intercollegiate matches in one season on the Senior Hockey team.

4. Men may obtain the Badge for past performances of merit which are not covered by the regulations by applying to the Executive of the Athletic Association. This body may grant the privilege on receiving the approval of two thirds of the members present at a regular meeting, but all particulars must be published in the College paper.

To all men entitled to wear the first grade block "M" the Athletic Association shall present a suitable certificate stating particulars as to when and how it was won.

The second grade block "M" shall be worn by:—

1. Men who have played fifty per cent of the full halves of the matches in one season on the Intermediate Rugby Football Team, or in two full halves on the Senior Rugby team or twice as spare on the Senior Team.

2. Men who score at least five points in the Annual University Track and Field games, or at least one point in the Intercollegiate Track and Field Games.

3. Men who have played fifty per cent of the full halves of the matches in one season on the Intermediate Hockey Team, or in two full halves on the Senior Hockey team, or twice as spare on the Senior Team.

The first grade plain "M" shall be worn by:—

1. Men who have played fifty per cent of the full halves of the intercollegiate matches in one season on the Senior Basketball Team.

2. Men who are winners in their classes in the Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling Bouts.

3. Members of the Swimming Club, who play fifty per cent of the full halves of the league matches on the Senior Water Polo Team.

4. Members of the Swimming Club who score at least five points in the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet.

5. The winner of the Intercollegiate Cross-Country Run.

6. Members of the Intercollegiate Tennis Team who are winners in the Singles or Doubles.

The second grade plain "M" shall be worn by:—

1. Men playing on the Intercollegiate Tennis Teams.

2. Students who have played in five league matches in one season on the first team of the McGill Cricket Club, provided that they stand in the first eleven in the batting average, or the first four in the bowling average, or in special cases for fielding.

The professional does not count in the first eleven, etc.

3. Winners of the Wicksteed Silver and Bronze Medals.

4. Men who have played fifty per cent of the full halves of the intercollegiate matches in one season on the Association Football Team.

5. Winners in their classes of the Intercollegiate Fencing Bouts.

6. Winners of their classes in the Annual competitions of the Boxing and Wrestling Clubs.

7. Men who have played fifty per cent of the full halves of the matches in one season on the Intermediate Basketball Team.

8. Members of the Swimming Club who have played fifty per cent of the full halves of the matches in one season on the Second Water-Polo Team.

10. The first four members of the Harrier Team, to finish in the Intercollegiate Harrier Run.

11. Members of the English Rugby Football Team who play fifty per cent of the full halves of the league matches in one season.

SHIELDS.

Men who qualify for the first grade major "M" or first grade minor "M" shall be entitled also to a shield.

For every subsequent qualification, they shall be entitled to an additional shield.

No shield shall be worn without the accompanying "M."

CLASS NUMERALS shall be worn by:—

1. Members of the Football Team winning the Wood Cup for Inter-Year Matches.

2. Members of the Hockey Team winning the Capper Trophy for Inter-Year Matches.

3. All men who have not completed one year's work at McGill unless they be undergraduates of the second or higher years, and who have qualified for either a first grade block "M"

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The fact that a man has won his class numerals as prescribed in rule (3) above, shall not entitle him to wear the first grade major "M" or first grade minor "M" upon attaining undergraduate standing in the second or higher years, but subsequent winning of the "M" shall entitle him to wear the shield or shields in his freshman year.

UNIFORM

No other Uniform than the one prescribed by the Club shall be worn by men representing that Club in any athletic contest.

EXCITING WATER POLO CAME

Play started, some half hour after the scheduled time, with the Intermediate match.

The Intermediate teams lined-up as follows:

M. S. C.	McGill
McCreedy	Goal
Lyons	Defence
McDonald	"
Gathercole	Forward
King	"
Smyth	"
McGill	McKay
Moore	Defence
Wilson	"
Zimmerman	Forward
Eldred	"
Gathercole	"
Referee—A. Garipey; Judge of Play, A. Farmer; time-keepers, H. Gouldon, J. Galloway; penalty umpire, S. Clarke; umpires, P. Edward, F. Coy.	

The McGill team won the toss and started in the deep end. Their opponents got working quickly. In the second quarter things were more even, King shooting a goal for M. S. C. and Redman scoring for McGill. At half time the score was 6-1 in favor of M. S. C. In the third quarter, with McGill again in the deep end, M. S. C. piled on eight more goals, McGill failing to score, and at the opening of the fourth quarter the score stood at 14 for M. S. C. to 1 for McGill. However in the fourth quarter McGill played much better, showing very improved combination,

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and succeeded in scoring four goals before time was called, thus making the final score 14-5 in favor of M. S. C.

For M. S. C. King shot 8 goals, Smyth 5 and Gathercole 1.

For McGill Redman shot 2 goals, Gilchrist 1, Hodge 1 and Pengelly 1.

The Senior game was certainly one of the finest ever seen in Montreal and indeed it is doubtful if it has ever been equalled. Before the game started a large crowd had assembled, but almost all were the supporters of the M. S. C. Indeed, outside the teams, there were not above half-a-dozen McGill men in the baths, and these were amply rewarded for their spirited support by the splendid game they witnessed.

The teams lined up as follows:

M. S. C.	McGill
Walton	Goal
Moore	Defence
Wilson	"
Zimmerman	Forward
Eldred	"
Gathercole	"
Referee—A. Garipey; Judge of Play, A. Farmer; time-keepers, H. Gouldon, J. Galloway; penalty umpire, S. Clarke; umpires, P. Edward, F. Coy.	

McGill started in the deep end. Right at the beginning of the game McGill had the misfortune to lose two of her men, both having ducked the same man and having been put off for a minute. The M. S. C. made good use of their time, and in quick succession put two goals into the net, Zimmerman shooting both. There was then a very considerable amount of very close play in the McGill end, in which Skelton did some very fine

(Continued on page 4.)

**HORACE, THE OLD WAR-HORACE IN HIS
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DR. MCINTOSH WILL ADDRESS CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in the lecture theatre of the Chemistry and Mining Building to-day (Nov. 29th), at 4.45 p. m. Dr. McIntosh will read a paper entitled "Recent work on Colloids."

Hockey squad practice in gym tonight at seven o'clock. A special feature of this work-out will be the use of skipping ropes, a supply of which is being arranged by the executive.

To-day at five o'clock, Athletic Association meets to discuss new 'M' rules. All members MUST be on hand.

Look elsewhere in this issue for the Committee's report, which will be submitted.

Reform Cup entries close to-night at eight o'clock. If you have any intention of entering send in your name at once to either the Secretary or President. If possible all entries will be published to-morrow. All competitors and all others interested in semi-impromptu speaking should remember Friday's preliminary practice. Be on hand at the Daily office at 8.45 sharp. A feature of the meeting will be the telegram from Toronto containing results of debate between McGill and Varsity.

EXCITING WATER POLO GAME

(Continued from page 3.)

saving. For the rest of the quarter, with their whole team in the water, McGill played on the defensive, the score at the end of the quarter being 2-0 for M. S. C.

In the swim for the ball McGill got possession and passed to Smith who passed to Buckley, the latter just missing his shot at goal. Zimmerman made a good swim down but Smith got the ball from him after a great tussle. From a pass from Skelton De Hart made a good swim, and neatly passed to McGill, who scored well. Score 2-1. Shortly after play started again McGill had a free throw awarded to him, and he passed to De Hart, who scored with a beautiful back-hand. Score 2-2.

McGill got the ball in the swim, and after some excellent work had a shot at goal; the ball hit the post, and after considerable discussion it was decided that it was no goal. Half time closed leaving the score all. In the swim for ball Draper obtained possession but by a piece of bad luck lost it, and after some excellent combination between the M. S. C. forwards Zimmerman scored. Score, M. S. C., 3; McGill, 2.

From a free throw to Zimmerman Eldred scored. Score, M. S. C., 4; McGill 2.

There was some close play near the McGill goal, but Skelton saved splendidly, and had the ball out to Draper, who passed to Buckley; the latter put the ball into the net but the goal was disallowed on the ground that he was standing at the time he shot. From a free throw Zimmerman passed to Gathercole, who scored well. Score, M. S. C., 5; McGill 2.

The M. S. C. were very aggressive, and but for the fine defence of Smith and Draper McGill would have been in a bad way, for the M. S. C. forwards were doing excellently. After a good swim Zimmerman again scored for M. S. C. Score, M. S. C., 6; McGill 2.

Although things did not look well for McGill by any means the team stuck to their work and were soon rewarded. Buckley put a splendid shot into the M. S. C. net, bring the score to 6-3 in favor of M. S. C.

The M. S. C. team lost two men for both ducking a man at once. This gave McGill a good opportunity and they did not miss it, Buckley scoring first, De Hart following his example shortly after. Shortly after De Hart shot another goal with his very favorite back-hand shot. Shortly after time was called leaving the two teams even, with a score of 6 all.

According to the rules it was necessary to play three minutes more each way, and after a brief rest the teams took the water again amid deafening shouts from the crowd. In her endeavours to urge on the team she was supporting, one fair maiden narrowly missed having her favored brows cooled by the tepid waters. The teams kept their heads splendidly, and were the only people who did not show their excitement, whatever they may have felt.

McGill, in the deep end, had their goal bombarded, and finally Eldred shot a goal. Score, M. S. C., 7; McGill 6. Through an unfortunate mistake a McGill man was ordered out for a minute and shortly after Gathercole shot another goal for M. S. C.

Immediately the teams changed ends McGill were exceedingly aggressive, De Hart and McGill doing some fine work. From a corner throw De Hart passed to McGill who scored. From then until time the McGill team looked like scoring every moment, but the fateful whistle blew, leaving the

M. S. C. the victors with a score of 8 to McGill's 7.

There are only two more matches to be played and McGill should have little difficulty in winning both which will leave them second in the league to their old opponents, the M. S. C.

INTERCOLLEGIATE LACROSSE

GROWTH OF THE GAME AT EASTERN COLLEGES.

Although lacrosse is a native American sport, it has never played a prominent part in the athletics of the colleges. For more than a quarter of a century, however, it has been a minor sport at several of the Eastern colleges, and has gradually grown in popularity, until a few years ago an Intercollegiate League was formed, which has had a very successful existence.

In 1877, due probably to the influence of the Boston Lacrosse Club, lacrosse was started at Harvard by the formation of a team among the members of the Class of 1880. Interest in the game developed gradually, until, in 1880, Harvard was represented by a regular University team.

New York University, Columbia, and Princeton organized teams shortly after Harvard, and in 1881 these teams met in a championship series, which was won by Harvard. These series led to the formation of a league in 1882, known as the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, the charter members being the four colleges above mentioned. In 1883 the Association was increased by the admission of Yale, whose team won the year's championship. In the following year Princeton finished at the head of the list. Yale withdrew from the league in 1885, and has never since placed a team upon the field.

After a few years, interest in the game seemed to slacken, leaving but one team in the Association, Princeton. In 1888 Johns Hopkins and Stevens were admitted to membership and in 1889 the application of Lehigh University was accepted. In 1891 Princeton withdrew, leaving Stevens, Johns Hopkins and Lehigh as members of the Association. This combination continued until 1902, when Swarthmore College made its appearance as member for the first time. There were no further changes made in the membership of the Association up to the time of the consolidation with the Inter-University Lacrosse League.

Cornell took up the sport in 1892, interest developing slowly through games with such colleges as Toronto, Stevens, Lehigh, Columbia, and also the Crescent Athletic Club.

In 1898 the United States Inter-University Lacrosse League was formed. Mr. H. A. L. Sand, of Harvard, and R. H. E. Starr, of Columbia, being particularly active in its formation. The league was made up of Harvard, Cornell and Columbia, as charter members, Pennsylvania being admitted in 1899. Mr. C. C. Miller was President of the League for four years and his activity in his office was a potent factor in the increase in the interest felt in the game among colleges. To further strengthen the game Mr. Miller was the originator of the movement to effect a combination of the two leagues then in existence, namely, the U. S. Inter-University Lacrosse League and the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. The object of the combination was to standardize the rules, and through a single board of control do everything possible toward the strengthening of the game among the colleges.

On December 22, 1905, representatives from all the colleges in the two

FACULTY NOTES

ARTS.

We are very sorry not to be able to report Professor Gregor back at work this week. As his illness has been more serious than was at first supposed, it is unlikely that he will resume his lectures until after Christmas.

There has been a slight change in the First Year Christmas examination timetable. To avoid conflicting with Second Year French, the Geometry examination will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 14, and the Trigonometry examination on the morning of Dec. 15th.

By the way, here's a little interesting reading for the Freshmen on the subject of Christmas exams.

"Partial students of the First Year who fail in the Christmas Examinations will be requested to withdraw from the class. Undergraduates and conditioned undergraduates of the First Year who fail in more than three subjects at the Christmas examinations will not be allowed to proceed with their course for the session. Twenty-five per cent. of the marks given for the sessional work in each subject will be assigned for the results of the Christmas examinations."

Now, what do you think of that?

AT OXFORD UNIVERSITY

"The English student at the University divides his day into three major divisions—work in the morning, athletics in the afternoon and social functions in the evening," continued Mr. Putnam. "No one violates the working hours of the morning by making visits, every one takes exercise on the athletic field in the afternoon until half past four, when all take tea at the Commons Hall of their respective colleges. After tea, the student retires to his suite of rooms at his college dormitory from which he issues to take dinner in the dining hall at half past seven. The remainder of the evening is usually devoted to the social entertainments of the scholar's life."

"Oxford University is made up of some twenty-two colleges. Each college has its administration and faculty, and the University has a separate administration, a unifying element over the numerous colleges. Extensive and expensive reduplication is the result of the arrangement. The colleges and University own vast tracts of land all over England, the incomes from which bears the cost of maintaining the institutions."

"The tutorial system of instruction prevails among the majority of the students, although several lecture courses are given which may be attended by the students of the University at large."

"The tutors are called 'dons.' The student meets his 'dons' one hour a week for private interviews, which bring him into close contact with his instructors, a system which has proved to exert an influence over him that is entirely beneficial."

"Each college has its own dormitories arranged and it is here that the close association among the men is brought about."—The University Kansan.

SCIENCE MAN CONTRIBUTES.

Sidney S. Dawes of Sci. 10 now in charge of a big electrical firm in Saskatoon, wired \$500 for the Campaign Fund. This is a very considerable addition to the large sum already contributed by the Dawes family.

The Harvard Rifle Club will enter a team in the Intercollegiate Indoor Rifle League shoot.

A back-woods ball was recently given by the students of California University. The guests came in overalls, boots and other appropriate scenery. Music and refreshments of a "husky" nature helped the affair along.

Professor S. W. Young of the Chemistry Department, of Stanford University has discovered a chemical method whereby millions of dollars will be annually saved in the State of California. The method is known as the thlogen process and consists of treating chemically the huge volume of gas, issuing from smelter stacks, without stopping up the flues.

leagues met in a convention in New York, and formally organized the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse League. The colleges entering into this combination, all of whom have remained in it to the present day, were Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Stevens, and Swarthmore.

Special Sale of Fountain Pens, 98c.

\$2 and \$5 Solid Gold 14 Karat Fountain Pens to be sold this week at the cut price 98c. This is a manufacturer's sale and done for advertising. These pens are mounted in Sterling Silver, Mother of Pearl, Gold Filled, Enameled, hand chased bands. Self Fillers and Ladies' non-leakable Pens. Mail orders filled same day as received.

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ALL-STAR CANADIANS

(Continued from page 1.)

unions. By putting these together and picking the best from each the Star has made the above choice. Consideration has been made of the tackling ability, quick-thinking and judgment, ball-carrying propensities, experience and a faculty of combining with team mates. They recognize that the picking of such a team is merely a matter of opinion and expect that their choice will be subjected to all kinds of criticism.

Whatever we might say let us first remark that by some coincidence only ten of the fourteen men come from Toronto. It hardly seems enough, does it? Where is the peerless Billington and why is he only first substitute? George Laing is the only all-star Canadian who is accredited to McGill, the team which gave the Dominion Champions the greatest game of the season. The Star couldn't get out of giving George a place but it seems to us that if they had looked over our line-up a bit more carefully they might have done better than to give us one regular and one substitute.

After giving Intercollegiate football ten stars it may be seen that the All-Star student team will not be much different. The Star gives the line-up as follows:

Fullback: Cornellier, Ottawa College. Halfbacks: Maynard, Varsity; Billington, McGill; Heffernan, Ottawa College.

Quarterback: Campbell, Varsity. Scrimmage: Turnbull, McGill; Bell, Varsity; Knight, Varsity. Inside Wings: Johnson, McGill; Cory, Varsity.

Middle Wings: German, Varsity; Quilty, Ottawa College.

Outside Wings: Laing, McGill; Hassard, Varsity.

Substitutes: Hazlett, Queen's; Ramsay, Varsity; Clarke, Varsity; Waters, McGill; Sinclair, Varsity; Sliter, Queen's.

St. Mike's not being in the Intercollegiate leaves a place for Billington and Heffernan of Ottawa is given Lawson's position. The teams are represented.

Varsity, 7. Ottawa, 3. McGill, 4.

Varsity's representatives are the same as on the All-Star aggregation. Ottawa gets Cornellier, Quilty and Heffernan. McGill is given Laing, Billington, Johnson and Turnbull. "Chick" Waters is put on the substitute list while Quilty gets into the middle wing position. This seems strange to McGill fans, many of whom would be ready to give Waters a place on the All-Star Canadian team. As Dan Gillmor did not figure as a regular on the Red and White the Star does not reckon on him for a place.

The Daily might have complimented the Star on the result of her selection had it not been for the following comment:—

"The College Union could present its strongest front, perhaps, by placing the entire Varsity team on the

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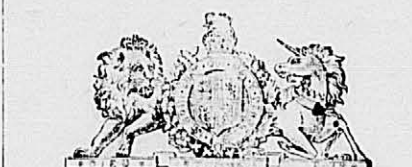
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field, but the insertion of a number of players from the other teams, for instance, Cornellier, of Ottawa College, and Billington, of McGill, would add a kicking strength that would be almost unbeatable. Heffernan and Quilty, of College, and Turnbull, Johnson and Laing, of McGill, would also be worthy representatives on such a team. Bob Grass, of Varsity, would be entitled to a place had he not been put out of the game by injury.

Whereas we feel that all credit is due to Toronto Varsity for having turned out a wonderful football machine and one which represented College football so admirably last Saturday, we cannot but take exception to the above piece of Toronto conceit displayed by the Star.

In the Senior class election for Princeton University, no man is eligible to vote who has not been a member of the class for at least one year previous to the election.

The younger alumni of Hamilton College have organized an association limited to the last ten graduating classes, in which every member is taxed a uniform amount and the sum is devoted to all the student activities—athletics, dramatics, musical clubs, and publications.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Elsworth D. Bolton has been to the Yukon twice since graduating and has done a great deal of surveying in the West, Cobalt, Elk Lake and other places. He is at present connected with the firm of Lewis Bolton & Son, Civil Engineers, at Listowel.

George R. MacLeod '97 has become Superintendent of the F. H. McGuigan Construction Co. of Toronto.

Henry Nellis Thomson is Superintendent of the Topee Plant of the International Smelting and Refining Co., at Tooele, Utah. He says in spite of the fact of two years' residence in Utah he has but one wife.

J. W. Fraser has been employed in the Electric Storage Battery Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., since graduation. He is now located in Cleveland, where he is Engineer of Construction for the above mentioned Company.

Felton, end on the Harvard eleven this season and the best punter on the team, has a younger brother who promises to be as good a kicker as he is.